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NOTE.—The same rules have been observed in this index as were observed in that of the last volume. In such an immense number of names and references, entire accuracy can only be approximated.

In indexing the *Freemen* we have been obliged to use some discretion, and what judgment we had, in endeavoring to refer to all those bearing the same name, though sometimes under very different spellings. Where we have added a name in brackets, without the interrogation point, we felt confident that the name so bracketed was the true name; when less positive, the interrogation follows. The names of a great many of the *Freemen* were doubtless written down by a clerk, from hearing them pronounced, to whom many of them were entirely new, and others were imperfectly understood: thus, Flagg may have been recorded *fflack;* Checkley, *Chaulkly;* Cilly, *Sally;* Wright, *Right;* Ward, *Word;* Rice, *Roise;* Adger, *Agar;* Audlin, *Odlin;* and others too numerous to particularize.

It would be as easy to make mistakes of this sort as it was for an Irish clerk to mistake the name of the Publisher of this work, to whom pains had been taken to pronounce the name distinctly several times; yet *when he got his bill*, he found his name written *Dregg!*

The first emigrants here had come from different counties, and though speaking the same language, their pronunciation of names was very different. They were not only strangers to one another, but they were strangers to those who took down their names; and in many instances the scribe had probably never heard of the name before he attempted to write it. Hence it is not at all strange if we have many names in our lists that not only represent *nobody in our days*, but that never did represent *anybody at any time*. Therefore, if genealogists never find or hear of descendants of some of those supposed to have settled in the country, there may be a *very good reason for it.*

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